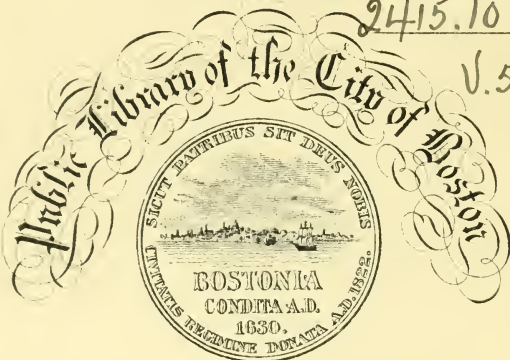


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4.

THE
Easter Rolls of Whalley

IN THE YEARS
1552 AND 1553.

FROM THE ORIGINALS AT STONYHURST.

EDITED BY
THE REV. CANON RAINES, M.A., F.S.A.,
VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE CHETHAM SOCIETY.

PRINTED FOR THE CHETHAM SOCIETY.
M.DCCC.LXXV.

INTRODUCTION.

THE following Easter Rolls of the Parish of Whalley in the 6 and 7 of Edward VI., consist of ten leaves, being apparently a roll of paper with writing on both sides and now carefully preserved by being pasted in a folio manuscript volume, containing *Notes of Capitular Visitations of the exempt Jurisdiction of the Abbot and Convent of B. V. M. of Whalley*, from A.D. 1500 to 1538, which is in the library at Stonyhurst. The conventual jurisdiction embraced the royal forests of Pendle, Trawden, Rossendale, Bowland and Blackburnshire; and the minor offences committed against good morals and the laws of the Church, as well as the subtraction of tithes and the withholding of Easter dues, were formally investigated by a jury of laymen, who assembled several times in the year, apparently as occasion served, either in the consistory within the parish church of Whalley or in the chapel of St. Michael within the castle of Clitheroe. A commissary was appointed by the abbot and convent, and he seems to have been armed with the power of summoning individuals to appear before him charged with fraudulent or immoral acts; and proctors, who were

clerks in some of the orders of the Church, were employed to defend the accused, if the case admitted of defence, and sometimes, it may be inferred, when it did not. Various other incidental cases and suits were brought before this court, and on conviction, after evidence, penance, restitution, and pecuniary fines were enjoined; but there was no rigour, nor much of the ancient discipline enforced. There is great similarity, as might have been expected, in all these cases, and the verdicts are in most instances the same. The commissary was Christopher Smith, the last *prior* of the abbey, "aged upwards of four-score years" (*Lanc. MSS.*, vol. xxii, p. 489), when he was buried in Whalley church, 5 July 1539. (*Reg. Book.*) With his death the court and its jurisdiction probably ceased to exist, as the dissolution of the abbey was at hand. These Rolls were prepared almost immediately after that event by the new masters. The abbot and convent of Whalley had been endowed *inter alia* with the rectorial and vicarial tithes of the whole parish as well as with the Easter dues. These latter are named as early as the year 1395, and continued to be paid by the parishioners until the dissolution, when they became vested in the crown. By a deed of exchange ten years afterwards (1547) between Edward VI. and archbishop Cranmer the appropriate rectories of Whalley, Blackburn and Rochdale, with their chapels, were conveyed to the see of Canterbury, much to its disadvantage, and the vicarage of Whalley and its filial dependencies were

abandoned to poverty; but in the year 1688 they received, as Dr. Whitaker observes, "a noble and most judicious augmentation, by a grant of the whole Easter roll and surplice fees," from archbishop Juxon, on the renewal of a lease of the tithes. At that time sir Ralph Assheton, the lessee, valued the Easter roll at 120*l.*, but it was proved to fall considerably short of that sum. The several items payable are exactly contained in an inquisition of survey taken by Roger Nowell of Read esq. and others, A.D. 1616. A small money payment seems to have been made by each parishioner at Easter as well as a commuted payment for small tithe. (*Hist. Whalley*, pp. 131, 149, 3rd ed.) It is not unworthy of remark that some of the ancient, as well as modern, parishioners of Whalley had imperfect views on the subject of sacrilege. (*Lanc. MSS.*, vol. xxii, p. 489.) We learn from these Rolls the exact number of householders in the village of Whalley and in each of its hamlets at the time of the dissolution of the abbey.



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The Easter Role of Whalley in the Sext yere of the reigne of Kyng edward the sext.

Whalley.

I HON bradill	xii ^d
U ^x Rychard crombock	xii ^d
U ^x Rychard crauen	ii ^s vj ^d
James Wodd	xii ^d
George Shuttilworth	ii ^s vj ^d
James chooe	ix ^d ca
James Grenefeld cū fill.	x ^d
Robert Chatburn	v ^d
U ^x Thomas chattburn cū fill.	x ^d
U ^x Raffe moorton cū fill.	xiiii ^d
Xpoffer thorneb ^r cū fill.	v ^d o ^b
Lawrence hey	v ^d
Ihon forst [?]	vi ^d o ^b
Ihon cowp	ii ^s
Robert Lawe	iii ^s
Henry Lawe	iiii ^d
Xpoffer Smyth	xx ^d
Henry ryeley	x ^d
Willm dobson	
Robert dobson	
Edward wawen	ix ^d o ^b
U ^x James myddilton cū fill.	ix ^d o ^b
Richard carney	xiii ^d o ^b

Ux. Edward Stanworth	j ^d
Thomas mytton	ii ^d
Margarett wylson	ii ^d
Ux. Richard crauen cū fill.	
Rog ^g gregson	
Willm ⁿ craven	v ^d
Thomas forst ^t cū fill.	v ^d
Ux ^g Rog ^g crauen cū fill.	v ^d
Ihon pereson	v ^d
Ux ^g Ihon browne	ii ^s
Thomas crauen	v ^d
Edmund turn ⁿ	iiii ^d o ^b
Ry ^c hyndle	vi ^d o ^b
thomas lickas	iiii ^d
James jhonson	
Ry ^c hodgeson	iiii ^d o ^b
Ry ^c graueson	iiii ^d
James holk ^r	iiii ^d o ^b
. cartmell	iiii ^d
. . illm ⁿ fforst ^t	v ^d o ^b
. . ry bradill	vi ^d
. webster	iiii ^d
.....	v ^d
.....	iii ^d
.....	v ^d

Padyham.

I HON Kockshote sen ⁿ cū fill.	viii ^d
Xpoffer bawdwen	viii ^d
Ihon Kockshote jun.	vi ^d
George fletch ^r	vi ^d
Adam horwich	vi ^d
Rychard barrō cū fill.	ix ^d
Robert whypp	vi ^d

Willm Whytehead	vii ^d ob
U ^x Willm fawsett	iii ^d
Franc ^s webst ^y cu. Ryc.	xv ^d
Laurence Whytak ^r Ju.	x ^d
Lyonel whypp	vi ^d
Henry Shorrocke	xii ^d
Thomas willasill	
Ihon Denbye	vi ^d
Iohn Yngh ^m	x ^d ob
Ellis robinson	iii ^d
Nycholas halsted	xiii ^d ob
Ihon tatersall	x ^d ob
Xpoffer Deconson	xiii ^d ob
Isabell cūliff	iiii ^d
lavrence houghton	
Iohn hogeson	viii ^d
Xpoffer cronkeshay	
U ^x Robert ballard	
U ^x henry kockshote	
Robert kocksehote	
James Wilkynson	
Ric. marshall cū Ihon	vii ^d
Jane Scla ^t	
Ryc. Wilkinson	
..... Hancoke	
..... hyndle	

Standen.

GILIS colthurst	iiii ^s iii ^d
James aspenaughe	ii ^s ix ^d ob
Ryc. turnor	xii ^d ob
Ux. Ihon felden	xi ^d
Willm ffarrand	xxi ^d

Sm^a x^s x^d

Hey Houses.

UX ⁹ Iohn halyday	x ^d o ^b
geffrey filden cū fill.	xvii ^d o ^b
Kychard Radcliff	xi ^d
Ryc. fort	vii ^d o ^b
Nycholas grymesha	xiii ^d
Willm halyda	x ^d
Willm Stones	viii ^d
Edward nowell	viii ^d o ^b
Rychard halyday	xii ^d
Robert sterkey	vii ^d o ^b
Sm ^a viii ^s ix ^d o ^b			

Loer Hygham.

N YCHOLAS hancocke	ii ^a iii ^d o ^b
..... bothemā	viii ^d
... eant smyth	vii ^d o ^b
..... banest ⁹	vi ^d o ^b
.... r smethees	viii ^d o ^b
Sm ^a iii ^s ix ^d			

... best Cloyse.

.....

Hapton.

THOMAS ryeley	xxii ^d
Myles clayton	xvii ^d
Omfrey pollard	xiii ^d
Hugh Clayton	xii ^d
Ihon Willson	xiii ^d o ^b
Robert whytehead	vi ^d
Ihon Horwich	viii ^d o ^b

Edward Birtwisill	xvi ^d o ^b
Ihon Woade	
Edward Robert	viii ^d
Willm Robertshay	xiii ^d
U ^x George Pollard cū fil.	xi ^d o ^b
George Yate cū m̃re	xvi ^d o ^b
Willm Clayton	x ^d
Edmund robert	
James habringham	ii ^d
Oly ⁿ bertwisill	xx ^d o ^b
Ihon Hey	viii ^d o ^b
George Wilkinson cū m̃re	x ^d
James bothe	ix ^d
James halstid	xv ^d
Henry Yate	xii ^d o ^b
Robert Wilkinson	vi ^d
Robert habryiam	xvi ^d
Thomas stopper	vii ^s ii ^d
Hugh Yate	
Ihon birtwisill	
Henry ryeley	
henry wilkinson	
Ellin shirlak ^r	

Sm^a xxvs &

Symonston.

[6 E. VI.]

U ^x . Laurence Starkey	xi ^d
Geffrey Hyndle	ix ^d
Barnard Shuttillworth	vii ^d o ^b
Edmund Yngh ^a m	
Barnard H'graue	x ^d
U ^x Henry Saig [?]	
Edmund Kockeshote cū m̃re	xiii ^d

thomas whytak ^r sen ^l	x ⁱ ^d
U ^x James Lonisdale	xiii ^d o ^b
X ^p off ^r Whytak ^r	x ^d
Ryc. Scla ^l	viii ^d o ^b
Ux. Edward robert cū fil.	x ^d o ^b
U ^x Willm ^l saig ^l	ix ^d
Thomas Whytak ^r Ju.	ix ^d
Robert H ^r greve	xvi ^d
Edward Saig ^l	ix ^d
Ihon Pollard Ju.	i ^d
Laurence Saig ^l	
Thomas Lonisdale	
Myles Whytak ^r	
Richard . . onckshay	
Ryc. grimsha	
.....	
Sum ^a xv ^s lx ^d				

Penulton.

[6 E. VI.]

U ^x John Smyth	xiii ^d
M ^r gret Ots	iiii ^d
Ux. Ihon Whytehead	ix ^d
Robert Whipp	x ^d
Robert M ^r sdene	xiii ^d
Thomas Hogeson	viii ^d
Ihon Hogeson	vi ^d
V ^x Edmund Hogeson	iiii ^d
Ryc. tinckenele	xv ^d
Thomas Choeson	viii ^d
Willm ^l houghton	xii ^d
Willm ^l Sidgreve	xi ^d o ^b
Robert Caryar	x ^d o ^b
U ^x Ihon grene	iii ^d o ^b

U ^o Willm sellr	x ^d
Ihon bowkr	xiii ^d oþ
Ihon Southworth	xviii ^d
James Alth ^a m	vi ^d oþ
Ihon farrand	vii ^d oþ
Henry rossall	iiii ^d
Rychard Wodd	xii ^d
Willm bowkr	x ^d
Lyonell Woulton	v ^d
Willm Whytak ^r	vii ^d oþ
Ux. Willm carryar	v ^d oþ
..... hogeson	iii ^d oþ
.....	i ^d
.....	xi ^d
.....	vi ^d
..... turk	
.... nald wont	x ^d
..... greves	xi ^d oþ
..... s viij ^d				

Lyttle Hytton.

G ILES Hamaunt cū ñre	xxi ^d
U ^o Edward colthurst	viii ^d
Ihon lee	xvii ^d oþ
Ryc. dodgeson	x ^d
Xþoff ^r Sell ^r	ix ^d oþ
Vx. Ry ^o whytak ^r	ii ^s
Robert Smythe	vii ^d

Wyswall.

F RANCIS Paslaw	xiiii ^d
U ^o Ihon Lawe	xii ^d oþ
U ^o Ihon Woulton	xvi ^d oþ

Robert Lawson	xv ^d
U ^o Gilis grene	vii ^d
Robert Law Ju.	xvii ^d
Thomas Wadington	xvii ^d o ^b
George hanson	xv ^d
Ux. Edmund cowop	v ^d
Ihon Hyndle	vii ^d
Thomas Law	vi ^d
U ^o Willm Sell ^r	iiii ^d o ^b
Willm grene cū m̃re	
Willm derwyn	
.....	
.....	
U ^o Ihon Dobson cū fill.	xvi ^d o ^b
Arthur wodd	ix ^d
Rychard Pattfild	vi ^d
Ihon wod	viii ^d
V ^o Ryc. Dewhurst	xi ^d o ^b
V ^o Willm leghe	iii ^d
Xpoffer Sell ^r	viii ^d
U ^o Henry Law	ix ^d
Willm law jun.	xiii ^d o ^b
Xpoffer coke cū patre	x ^d
Ihon deant	ii ^d
Willm Law sen.	v ^d o ^b
Ihon blagburne	vi ^d o ^b
Ihon rychardson	iiii ^d o ^b
George Huncote cū m̃re	xij ^d o ^b
Laurence high ^a m	iiii ^d
Robert Lany ^o an	vi ^d o ^b
Rychard Grene	v ^d o ^b

Sm^a xxxi^s x^d

Reyde.

R	OGER Nowell armig	iiii ^s viii ^d ob
	Ihon holkr
Ux.	Thomas Sellr	xiiii ^d ob
Ux	Edward Yngam	xii ^d
Vx	Xpoffr Dugdale	vii ^d ob
.....	Holkr	viii ^d ob
.....	nesworth	vi ^d
.....	ley
.....	

Over Hygham.

H	UGH Moore	xiii ^d
Ux	Ihon Moore cū fill.	xv ^d
Xpoffr	moore	xiii ^d ob
George	hargreves
Vx	Rychard hargreves cū fil.	vii ^d ob
Rauffe	hargreves	ix ^d
Vx	Robert hargreves	x ^d
Edward	hargreves Jun	vi ^d
Edward	hargreves Sen	xii ^d
Ux	Lawrence hitchinson
Ihon	hargreves sen	xii ^d
Edmond	Emott
James	hargreves sen
Hugh	hargreves
James	hargreves ju	xii ^d
Ihon	hargreves sen.	vi ^d
Ux	Robert Wytakr

Sm^a ix^s ix^d

**The Easter Rolle of Whalley made in
the vii pere of the Reigne of Kyng
Edward the sixt.**

Whalley.

I ^O HN Braddell	xii ^d
U ^X Ric. crombocke	viii ^d o ^b
Ux. Ric. craven	ii ^s xi ^d
James Woode	xi ^d
George Shotilworth	ii ^s vi ^d
James Choe	viii ^d
James Grencild cū fill.	xii ^d
Robert chatborne	vii ^d
Ux. Thōs chatborne	ix ^d o ^b
Ux. Raffe murton cū fill.	xv ^d o ^b
Xpoffer thorneper	xii ^d
Laurence hey	v ^d o ^b
Ihon forster	v ^d
Ihon cowp	ii ^s
Robert lawe	iii ^s
Hen ^r Lawe	v ^d o ^b
Xpoffer smyth	xx ^d
V ^X Henry ryeley	xv ^d o ^b
Willm dobson	xvi ^d o ^b
Robert dobson	xii ^d o ^b
Percivall pereson	v ^d
Willm Claton	xx ^d
Henry holcar	x ^d
U ^X John holker	x ^d

Willm̃ latas	iiii ^d
U ² thom. holden	vi ^d o ^b
Robert Sagher	^d o ^b
Peter degne	^d o ^b
John gregson	
James lowe	
.... les	
Edward craven	
V ² Iames Myddilton cū fil.	
ryc. carny	iiii ^d
V ² Edward stanwarth	i ^d
Thomas mytton	ii ^d
Margaret wilson	ij ^d
Willm̃ craven	iiii ^d o ^b
U ² thōas forster	v ^d
V ² nyc. craven	iii ^d
John pereson	iii ^d
V ² Iohn broune	ij ^d o ^b
Thomas craven	v ^d o ^b
Edmund turn ⁿ	viii ^d
Ric. hindle	vi ^d
Thomas Lycas	iiii ^d
James Johnson	vi ^d
Ric. hedgeson	iiii ^d o ^b
Ric. graveson	iiii ^d o ^b
James holke	iii ^d o ^b
John Cartmell &	
Willm̃ forster	vi ^d
Hen ^r Bradell	vi ^d
Robert Wolfenden	iiii ^d o ^b
Willm̃ m'cer	viii ^d o ^b
Seth Pereson	iii ^d o ^b
Willm̃ cowpe	v ^d o ^b
Thomas lawe jun ⁿ	i ^d o ^b

Ric. forst ²	iiii ^d
Iohn Brown cū m̃re	vi ^d
Robert Sharplus	
		Sm ^a	L ^s	

Padth^am.[A^o VII r. E. VI.]

x ^d	V ^X Henry Wytaker
xvi ^d	Laurens Whitaker sen ²
ix ^d ob	Hugh Shotilworth
viii ^d	John Hey
	Edmund nut ²
ii ^d ob	V ^X Wil ^m Hodgeson
vii ^d ob	X ^p o. Robinson cū m̃re xiii ^d
vi ^d	John Wilkinson vii ^d
ix ^d	Robert Houghton cū m̃re x ^d
x ^d ob	Henri Birtwisill x ^d
vi ^d	Henry Dodgeson ix ^d
vi ^d	Ric. Ballard v ^d
	Lawrens cockeshott vi ^d
	V ^X Nycholas forster
xi ^d	X ^p offer Dodgeson cū m̃re xvi ^d
iiii ^d	V ^X Will ^m Wallshame vi ^d
	John Aspeden
v ^d	Giles Slat ² iii ^d
ix ^d	Will ^m nowell viii ^d
x ^d	V ^X Thōas m ^r shall x ^d ob
	Robert Dodgeson vi ^d
vii ^d	Thōas whippe viii ^d
vi ^d	Ric. Shenfild
xi ^d	Jamys Willk
ix ^d	John

.....

Dapton.

vi ^s	Edward Asheton (demysed)	...	v ^s
x ^d	Thomas Reley
xiii ^d	Miles Clayton
xi ^d	Omfrey pollard
xii ^d oþ	Hugh clayton
xv ^d	John Willson
viii ^d oþ	Robert Whitehed
ix ^d	George horwiche cū m̃re
xx ^d	Edmond birtwisell
	John woode
ix ^d oþ	Edward Roberts
xii ^d	Willm̃ Robertshawe
xviii ^d oþ	U ^ñ George pollard cū fil.
xvi ^d oþ	George Yate cū m̃re
x ^d	Willm̃ clayton
x ^d	Edmonde Robert
ii ^d	James Habrinjame
xviii ^d oþ	Olyv ^ñ Birtwisill
xi ^d	John Hey
vi ^d	Thomas Wilkynson cū m̃re
xii ^d	James Bothe
xix ^d oþ	James Halstid
	Henry Yate	...	xii ^d
	.. bert Wilkynson	...	vi ^d
 injame

Lyttill Hytton.

G ILES Hammond cū m̃re
.... Edward Colthurst
..... lee
..... dodgeson
Thomas sonkey x ^d
.....
.....

Penulton.

[7 E. VI.]

U X ^o John Smyth
Margaret Otes
U ^x Iohn Whitehed
Robert Whippe
Robert Marsden
Thomas Hodgeson x ^d
Iohn Hodgeson
U ^x Edmund Hodgeson
Ric ^o tyncknell x ^d
Willm̃ Avensen x ^d
Willm̃ houghton x ^d
Robert cariar x ^d
U ^x Iohn Grene iii ^d
U ^x Willm̃ Sell ^r vi ^d
Iohn Bowk ^r vii ^d
Iohn Sothworth x ^d
Iames Allth ^a m xii ^d
Iohn farrand xii ^d
Henry Rossall iii ^d
Ric ^o Wode xii ^d
Willm̃ Bowker viii ^d
Lyonell Woulton v ^d

Willm Whytak ^r
U ^x Willm coore
James Hodgeson
Oliver Whippe

Symonston.

[7 E. VI.]

U ^x Laurence Starky	viii ^d
Geffrey Hyndle	x ^d
Barnard Shothilworth	viii ^d ob
Edmund Yygham	
Barnard H ^o greves	xiii ^d
Edmund Cockeshot cū m ^r e	xiii ^d
Thomas Whytaker sen ^r	xv ^d
U ^x Iames Londisdale	xi ^d
U ^x Xpoffer Whitak ^r	xiii ^d
U ^x Ric. Sla ^r	viii ^d
U ^x . Edward Robert cū fill.	x ^d ob
U ^x Willm Saigher	x ^d
Thomas Whitaker Jun ^r	xi ^d ob
U ^x Robert Hergreves	xvii ^d
Edward Saigher	ix ^d
Iohn Pollard Jun ^r	vii ^d
Laurence Saigher	i ^d
Iohn H ^o greves cū Laurence	x ^d
Thomas Lonsdale	x ^d
Myles Whitaker	xiii ^d
Ryc. Gudshawe	v ^d
U ^x Henry Saigher

Sum^a xvii^s v^d

Reade.

R	ROGER Nowell armig ^r	
	Iohn Holk ^r	
U ^x	Thōas Sell ^r	xvii ^d
	Edward Yngh ^a m	
U ^x	Xp̃offer Dugedale	vii ^d
	Rondle Holcar	x ^d o ^b
	Iohn Aynysworth	xii ^d
	Ric. Hornebye	ix ^d
	Henry Ryeley	ix ^d
	Ric. Hodgeson	ix ^d
	Robert Yngh ^a m	xi ^d
U ^x	Xp̃offer Norram	xii ^d
Ny ^c	P ^r ker	ix ^d
	Xp̃offer haliday	
	Thomas Yngh ^a m	xvii ^d
	Iohn Browne	xi ^d
	Iohn Norram	xi ^d
	James Holt cū fill.	viii ^d
	Thomas Sonkey	xi ^d
	Iohn m ^r e	vi ^d
	Iohn tomasson	
	Iohn Oldfelde cū m̃re	x ^d
	Willm̃ gooden	
	George romsbottom	
	Margery Nowell	
	Anes simson	
	Robart holden	i ^d o ^b
	Sum ^a	xxii ^s	viii ^d	

Miswall.

[7 E. VI.]

FRANCIS Paslowe	xv ^d
U ^x Iohn Lawe	ix ^d
U ^x Iohn Woulton	xx ^d
Robert Lawe sen ^r	xvi ^d
Robert Lawe jun ^r	xvi ^d
Thomas Wadington	xvii ^d
George Hawston	xxiii ^d
U ^x Edmund Cowpe	v ^d o ^b
Iohn Hindle	vii ^d o ^b
Thomas Lane
U ^x Willm Seller	vi ^d
William Grene cū m ^r e	xi ^d
Willm Derwyn	xiii ^d
Iohn Lawe	ii ^d
U ^x Willm Radcliffe	vii ^d
Robert Smyth	x ^d
Thomas Dobson
Ric. Dobson	v ^d o ^b
Ric. thropp	viii ^d
Robert giles	vii ^d o ^b
Omfrey Dodgeson	xiii ^d
George Grene	v ^d o ^b
Iohn Radcliffe	v ^d o ^b
Robert Craven	ix ^d
Thōas belinge
U ^x . John Dobson cū fil.	xiii ^d
Arthure Wode	viii ^d
Ric. hatfilde	viii ^d
Iohn Wode	xj ^d
U ^x Ric. Dewhurst	xiii ^d
U ^x Willm Lee

Xpoffer Seller	
U ^x Edmund Lawe	
Willm Lawe jun.	
Xpoffer Coke cū pre	
John Doson	
Willm Lawe sen.	
John Blackborne	
John Ricson	
George Huncote cū m̃re	
Laurence In	
Robert	
U ^x Iohn Ellot	
Laurence hanson	v ^d
Nycholas Shore	vii ^d
Thomas Whyttak ^r	vii ^d o ^b
George conkeshay	ix ^d
Willm Walshay	iiii ^d
Yeom p'ker	
Margaret cronckshay	

The Thirty-second Report

OF THE

COUNCIL OF THE CHETHAM SOCIETY,

*Read at the Annual Meeting, held, by permission of the Feoffees,
in the Audit Room of Chetham's Hospital, on Wednesday,
the 3rd day of March, 1875, by adjournment
from the 1st of March.*

THE first and second of the publications for the year 1874-5, and the 93rd and 94th in the Chetham Series, consist of Parts 1 and 2 of the third and concluding volume of *The Admission Register of the Manchester School*, with some Notices of the more distinguished Scholars, by the Rev. JEREMIAH FINCH SMITH, M.A., Rector of Aldridge, Staffordshire.

This concluding volume carries on the *Register* from the death of Mr. Lawson in 1807 to the resignation of the High Mastership by Dr. Jeremiah Smith, in Michaelmas 1837. An appendix of Addenda, containing new notices of Scholars and additions to those previously given, extending from page 288 to 343, and a list of Portraits presented to the School by the Editor, is subjoined.

The Council cannot but congratulate the Members on the completion of this very valuable work, the result of untiring labour and perseverance. No other School in the Kingdom can boast of a biographical record of its Scholars approaching in the slightest degree, in point of copiousness and accuracy of detail, to that which Mr. Smith has supplied for the period which it embraces with respect to Bishop Oldham's foundation. He has enriched not merely local, but general, biography by very large accessions of the most interesting kind, and for which all those who duly appreciate the value and importance of that delightful branch of Historical Literature are bound to be proportionately grateful. The last volume will be acknowledged by its readers to yield in no respect as regards its variety of attraction and fulness of information to either of those which preceded it.

The concluding prefatory remark of the Editor, that he is not without hope that he may be able at some future day to put forth, under the auspices of the CHETHAM SOCIETY, some similar notices of distinguished men educated at the School previously to 1730, as well as of the Masters of the School

from its foundation, will be received with general satisfaction by all the members of the CHETHAM SOCIETY. For the five illustrative plates contained in this volume — the portraits of Bishop Oldham, Mr. Lawson and Dr. Smith, and the views of Bishop Oldham's tomb, and the Residential house — the members are indebted to the liberality of the Editor.

The third work for the year 1874-5, forming No. 95 in the Chetham Series, is *Christopher Towneley's Abstracts of Lancashire Inquisitions*. Edited by WILLIAM LANGTON, Esq. Part 1. The Council feel satisfied that the appearance of this long-looked-for publication from the MS. volumes of the indefatigable transcriber and antiquary, Christopher Towneley, will be hailed with no common pleasure by those who feel interested in the family and territorial History of Lancashire. The information derived from these inquisitions, which extend in the present part from the 25th of Edward I. to the 3rd of Henry IV., it is almost needless to observe is of the most genuine and authentic kind, and the slightest glance at the contents is sufficient to show what valuable materials they supply to the local Historian and Genealogist and what effectual aid they must afford to Lancashire Antiquarian investigation. They have the great advantage of having in Mr. Langton an Editor who is thoroughly and profoundly conversant with the subject, and whose full and accurate illustrative remarks and pedigrees add very considerably to the usefulness of the publication.

The publications contemplated, or in progress, are :

1. *Christopher Towneley's Lancashire Inquisitions*. Edited by WILLIAM LANGTON, Esq. Part 2.
2. *Chetham Miscellanies*. Vol. 5.
3. *Collectanea Anglo-Poetica*, Part 6. By the Rev. THOMAS CORSER, M.A., F.S.A.
4. *Worthington's Diary and Correspondence*. The concluding part. Edited by JAMES CROSSLEY, Esq., F.S.A., President of the Chetham Society.
5. *Contributions to the History of the Parish of Prestbury, co. Chester*. By FRANK RENAUD, M.D.
6. *The Lancashire Visitation of 1532*. Edited by WILLIAM LANGTON, Esq.
7. *History of the Ancient Chapel of Stretford, in Manchester Parish, together with Notices of the more ancient local Families*. Edited by JAMES CROSTON, Esq.
8. *Biographical Collectanea regarding Humphrey Chetham and his family*. By the Rev. CANON RAINES, M.A., F.S.A.

9. *Documents relating to Edward third Earl of Derby and the Pilgrimage of Grace.* By R. C. CHRISTIE, Esq., M.A.

10. *A Selection from the Letters of Dr. Dee, with an introduction of Collectanea relating to his Life and Works.* By THOMAS JONES, B.A., F.S.A., Librarian of Chetham's Library.

11. *Correspondence of Nathan Walworth and Peter Seddon of Outwood, and other Documents and Papers in relation to the building of Ringley Chapel.* Prepared for the press by the late ROBERT SCARR SOWLER, Esq. Q.C.

12. *Poem upon the Earls and Barons of Chester*, in 62 octave stanzas from an ancient MS. belonging to John Arden, Esq., of Stockport, believed to have been written by Richard Bostock of Tattenhall, gent.; a copy of which is in a MS. volume written by the Rev. John Watson, rector of Stockport, M.A., F.S.A., and from this the present transcript was taken.

13. A republication, with an introductory notice, of *A true Narrative of the Proceedings in the several Suits in Law that have been between the Right Hon^{ble} Charles Lord Gerard of Brandon, and A. Fitton, Esq., by a Lover of Truth*, 4to, printed at the Hague, 1663; and the other tracts relating to the same subject.

14. *Selections from the Correspondence of Sir William Brereton relating to affairs in the county of Chester during the Civil Wars.* From the originals contained in seven large folio volumes in the British Museum.

15. *A Collection of Ancient Ballads and Poems, relating to Lancashire.*

16. *Diary of John Angier, of Denton, from the original Manuscripts, with a reprint of the Narrative of his Life published in 1685 by Oliver Heywood.*

17. *A Selection from Dr. John Byrom's unprinted Remains in Prose and Verse.*

18. *A new Edition of the Poems Collected and Published after his Death, corrected and revised, with Notes, and a Prefatory Sketch of his Life.*

19. *Hollinworth's Mancuniensis.* A new edition. Edited by CANON RAINES.

20. *A Volume of Extracts, Depositions, Letters, &c., from the Consistory Court of Chester, beginning with the Foundation of the See.*

21. *Extracts from Roger Dodsworth's Collections in the Bodleian Library at Oxford relating to Lancashire.*

22. *Annales Cestrienses.*

23. *A General Index to volumes XXXI. to C. of the Publications of the Chetham Society.*

THE TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH THE CHETHAM SOCIETY,

Dr.

For the Year ending February 28th, 1874.

Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
1 Subscription for 1868-69 (26th year), reported in arrear at last meeting.				1874.			
3 Subscriptions for 1869-70 (27th year), reported in arrear at last meeting.				June 27 County Office, Fire Insurance	3	15	0
5 Subscriptions for 1870-71 (28th year), reported in arrear at last meeting.				Oct. 17 Books bought, per Mr. Crossley....	8	1	0
2 Collected	2	0	0	Dec. 29 C. Simms & Co.: Vol. 92.	140	4	0
3 Outstanding.				Vol. 93.	136	15	6
9 Subscriptions for 1871-72 (29th year), reported in arrear at last meeting.				Vol. 94.	146	18	9
4 Collected	4	0	0	General Printing and Postages	11	15	0
5 Outstanding.					435	13	3
28 Subscriptions for 1872-73 (30th year), reported in arrear at last meeting.				1875.			
14 Collected	14	0	0	Jan. 30 Copies of letters &c. in the Bodleian.	2	1	0
14 Outstanding.				Feb. 5 Mr. Quaritch, commission on books delivered to members	10	16	0
80 Subscriptions for 1873-74 (31st year), reported in arrear at last meeting.							
1 less, included in books sold.							
79							
51 Collected	51	0	0				
28 Outstanding.							
73 Subscriptions for 1874-5 (32nd year), reported at the last meeting.							
179 Collected	179	0	0				
41 Compounders							
57 Arrears.							
350							
30 { 2 Subscriptions for 1875-76 (33rd year), reported at last meeting.							
28 Do. do. paid in advance.....	28	0	0				
1 Subscription for 1876-77 (34th year), reported at last meeting.							
1 Subscription for 1877-78 (35th year), reported at last meeting.							
1 Subscription for 1878-79 (36th year), reported at last meeting.							
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1 Subscription for 1880-81 (38th year), reported at last meeting.*							
1 Subscription for 1881-82 (39th year), paid in advance.	1	0	0				
1 Subscription for 1882-83 (40th year), paid in advance.	1	0	0				
Books sold to Members including £45 19 8 received by C. Simms & Co.	126	15	4				
Consol Dividends	7	8	10				
Bank Interest	7	7	0				
Balance brought forward March 1st 1874.	£421	11	2	Feb. 28 Balance in the Bank.....	£460	6	3
	252	4	3		213	9	2
	£673	15	5		£673	15	5

* In the last statement 2 subscriptions quoted in error.

March 12th, 1875. Audited and found correct.

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GEORGE THORLEY.
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*The Honorary Secretary requests that any change of address may be communicated to him
 or to the Treasurer.*

PRESENTATION OF THE PORTRAIT
OF
James Crossley, Esq., F.S.A.,
PRESIDENT OF THE CHETHAM SOCIETY,
TO THE CHETHAM LIBRARY,
4TH OCTOBER, 1875.

The following report of the proceedings of the Meeting at which this gratifying ceremonial took place, extracted from the Local Prints, is here inserted that it may be permanently preserved in the series of the Chetham Society's Publications.

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AT the Easter meeting of the governors of the Chetham Hospital and Library, held in March of the present year, it was resolved that, in acknowledgment of the services for many years rendered to the library by Mr. JAMES CROSSLEY, F.S.A., chairman of the library committee, and in recognition of his valuable contributions to literature, his portrait should be painted and placed in the library. A committee was formed, with Mr. Hugh Birley, M.P., as chairman, Mr. Oliver Heywood as treasurer, and Mr. Henry Taylor as hon. secretary, to carry out the object, and a sufficient fund having been raised by subscription, Mr. John Hanson Walker of Kensington, London, was selected to execute a portrait, three-quarters life size. Mr. Crossley is represented in the portrait with a half-open volume in his hand, and the likeness is an excellent one. The portrait has been placed in the reading-room of Chetham's Library, and was formally presented

to the governors on the 4th October 1875, in the reading-room of the library. Mr. Crossley was also presented with a beautifully illuminated album, bound in morocco, which contained the resolution of the governors, the names of the committee, and the list of subscribers to the portrait fund. There being a surplus over the cost of Mr. Crossley's portrait, it had been devoted, with Mr. Crossley's consent, to obtaining a portrait of Mr. THOMAS JONES, B.A., F.S.A., the librarian, which has also been executed by Mr. Walker, and hung in the library. This was also presented to the governors on the same occasion.

At a MEETING of the Subscribers to the CROSSLEY MEMORIAL FUND, held in the Reading-room of the Chetham Library, on the 4th October 1875, Mr. HUGH BIRLEY, M.P., presided, and among those present were the Rev. Canon Raines, the Hon. Wilbraham Egerton, M.P., Rev. G. Heron, Chancellor Christie, Rev. J. Brierley, Lieutenant-Colonel Sowler, Lieutenant-Colonel Fishwick, Mr. Edward Joynson, Mr. R. Milne-Redhead, Mr. R. H. Norreys, Mr. John Allen, Mr. Oliver Heywood, Mr. H. T. Milne, Mr. George Thorley, Mr. J. E. Bailey, Mr. G. W. Napier, Mr. Henry Ashworth, Dr. Ainsworth, Mr. John Sudlow, and several other subscribers. It was announced that letters had been received from the Lord Bishop of Manchester, Dr. Fleming, Rev. Canon H. M. Birch, Sir James L. Bardsley, Mr. W. Harrison, F.S.A., Rev. John H. Marsden, Mr. J. A. Bremner, Mr. Hugh Mason, Mr. Jas. Heywood, F.S.A., Mr. Tatton of Wythenshawe, and Mr. Richard Johnson, regretting their inability to be present on the occasion.

THE CHAIRMAN said that it would be difficult to suggest a more appropriate gift to the Chetham Library, or, as he thought, a more appropriate tribute of respect and esteem to Mr. Crossley himself, than the portrait now offered to the governors. For a period of fifty years, at least, Mr. Crossley had been devoted in his attention to the Library; for more than twenty years he had

been a governor of the College ; but he claimed their regard not only as a student and a governor, but also, and more especially, as one who, since that library was instituted by Humphrey Chetham, had drawn from it larger stores of learning, and had better known how to assimilate and apply that which he had learnt, than any other man. As President of the Chetham Society, and always the presiding genius, Mr. Crossley had illustrated with notes many of its valuable publications, and nothing that he had touched had he failed to adorn. Of the portrait itself he would only say that it did great credit to the artist, and that it satisfied, and more than satisfied, all the reasonable expectations of Mr. Crossley's friends. There had been ninety-four subscribers, and with his (Mr. Crossley's) entire approval, the surplus funds had been applied to the painting, by the same artist, of a portrait of Mr. Thomas Jones, who had been librarian at the College for upwards of thirty years. It only remained, now, formally to present the portrait to the governors, on whose behalf it would be accepted by the Rev. Canon Raines—himself one of the most able and painstaking antiquarians of the present age. Of Mr. Crossley, however, he had one more word to say. In one of his (Mr. Crossley's) pleasant notes to *Worthington's Diary*, in the Chetham series, they were told of a learned author who had many sons and daughters, and who, on the appearance of every addition to his family, was wont to issue a ponderous tome ; so that his friends and admirers were quite prepared, upon the appearance of one, to receive the announcement of the other. They had had too much reason to fear that Mr. Crossley would leave behind him neither books nor bairns, *nec libros nec liberos*. Now, however, if he (Mr. Birley) was not mistaken, yielding to the affectionate remonstrances of his friends, he had promised, or given something like a promise, to collect those scattered sibylline leaves which now lay buried in quarterly reviews and similar publications ; and that very shortly they might hope to place upon those shelves "The Works of James Crossley." He (the Chairman) had great

pleasure, on the part of the subscribers, in presenting this portrait, and would say to the governors, borrowing the sentiment of old Humphrey Chetham's motto, "Take what is now your own and keep good care of it."

The Rev. Canon RAINES said he had very great pleasure, on the part of the governors, in accepting the portrait so handsomely presented to the library, and felt sure that for many centuries to come it would remain an ornament to the institution, surrounded by the portraits of Humphrey Chetham, Dr. Whittaker, and other distinguished Lancashire men. He read the other day a letter addressed to George Chetham, the nephew and heir of the founder, by Mr. Lightbown of Manchester, which letter, though not dated, was clearly written shortly after the founder's death, and before the incorporation of the hospital in 1665. It referred to a portrait of the founder, and also to "a statue cut in marble," with his coat of arms, &c., which was to be "set over the college gate towards the school." He (Canon Raines) could not find either that the picture was provided for the College—unless the portrait over the reading-room mantelpiece was the one referred to—or that the marble statue was ever cut: for it was a sad reflection on human nature that individuals as well as nations, in these matters, were often "slowly wise and meanly just;" and buried merit was frequently left without the well-deserved picture, or the "storied urn or animated bust." A similar stigma would not, however, rest upon them as regarded the recognition of the valuable services rendered to the Chetham Library by their fellow-governor, Mr. Crossley, the most distinguished bibliophile in the north of England, and, he might add, the general favourite as the general friend. The governors would be delighted to have that memorial of Mr. Crossley, which, both as a likeness and as a work of art, was irreproachable.

The CHAIRMAN then handed to Mr. Crossley an album bearing the signatures of the subscribers, and stating that the memorial had been prepared in accordance with a resolution passed at the Easter meeting of the governors of the Chetham Hospital and

Library, "in acknowledgment of the services for many years rendered to the Chetham Library by Mr. James Crossley, chairman of the library committee, and in recognition of his valuable contributions to literature."

Mr. CROSSLEY (who was warmly cheered) said that he had in his library many rare and some unique books and MSS.; but certainly none that he should ever value in the same degree as the book, the *Album Amicorum*, which the chairman had placed in his hands. In it were contained the names of those kind and zealous friends to whom he owed—a debt he could never sufficiently acknowledge—the distinguished honour conferred upon him on that occasion. Distinctions such as this were gratifying at all periods of life. In early manhood they stimulated to further progress; in middle age they gave new interest in the past and new promise for the future; but he thought they were never so welcome and never so acceptable as at the close of life. They then showed that the veteran did not "lag superfluous on the stage." They showed that there was still a link between him and those around him, that the "coming generations," to use the phrase of a great poet, had not "pressed him down," and they helped to throw a cheering radiance on what remained of the little evening of his day. When he (Mr. Crossley) first came to Manchester in the year 1816, having left school, he had that interval which was generally conceded to young men before they entered upon a preparation for the active duties of life. He had a six months' furlough conceded to him, on that occasion, and it was left entirely with himself in what way he should employ the period. He set himself the task—which he had never since regretted—of going through the whole of the Latin poets, beginning with the fragments of Ennius and Lucilius, and ending with the last of the Poetæ Christiani. For that work the Chetham Library afforded every means in the shape of excellent editions and books that were necessary to enable him to go through it satisfactorily; and satisfactorily, certainly so far as his own feelings

went, he did go through it. During those six months, in the year 1816, he might have been seen morning and afternoon at the little bay window in that reading room. These were happy mornings and pleasant afternoons, all undisturbed, except by the chant of the boys to wonder-struck visitors—whose dreams must have been haunted by “the crocodile, the alligator, and Oliver Cromwell’s sword”—and except when the hour had struck, and the under librarian, grim Janitor! shaking his keys, admonished the readers that they must go forth from that serene paradise of books to the busy bustling world that surged beyond. If anyone had said that the time would come, sixty years afterwards, when standing in that room, certainly with as keen a relish for those early pursuits as ever, and, he trusted, with as good a capacity, mental and physical, for prosecuting them as ever; if anyone had told him that he should look around and see the friendly faces of so many respected citizens, and if they had said that on that occasion he should likewise see his own portrait elevated amongst the *dii tutelares* of that most charming of reading rooms, in honoured companionship with the noble and beneficent founder, with the great theological professor the opponent of Campian, with the Dean of St. Paul’s whose catechism was one of the pillars of the English Church, with the martyr whose transcendent merits he regretted to say had never found a memorial in Manchester, and with one who was universally acknowledged to be the first Greek scholar of his time, to say nothing of the other worthies who were present on the walls, he should have regarded the suggestion with infinite incredulity. But time, they said, had its revenges; and certainly it had its surprises too. From that period, though no longer a regular student there, it had been one of his great delights to come whenever an opportunity presented itself, and to investigate at the fountain head the many subjects and questions which have interest to a literary man. He had never left that room without finding his mind freshened and invigorated by contact and communion with those inestimable old folios. In the year 1843, he became bound by an additional

tie to that library, namely, the establishment of the Chetham Society, whose first meeting took place, through the kindness of Mr. Hulton, then librarian, in that room. From the circumstance of their meeting there the society took its name, and therefore it might be considered to be an offshoot of the library; and when the fact was considered that it had now lasted for thirty-two years, and that it had produced nearly 100 volumes, he thought it would be admitted that it had been a very vigorous offshoot of the parent tree. Another society which had been started, and of which he had also the honour to be president, had likewise held its meetings there—the Spenser Society—whose object was to reproduce the poetical literature of the time of Elizabeth and the two monarchs who succeeded her; and certainly its proceedings could scarcely have been commenced with greater propriety anywhere than in the rooms of that building, where it was known the worthies of the time of Elizabeth were entertained, and where the shadows of some great men, Sir Henry Saville, Sir Walter Raleigh, and others, might almost seem by fancy's eye, in the dim evenings, to flit along the walls in search of their friend the wizard warden. Twenty years ago—an additional tie to the institution—he became one of the governors of the Hospital and Library; and he might say that, in so doing, he became associated with as conscientious and as honourable a body of men as ever were called upon to fulfil the duties of a public trust. He felt a natural and deep interest in the library, which had extended from 18,000 to close upon 40,000 volumes; and had had the great satisfaction of meeting, as librarian, one who seemed designed by nature for the place, and whose whole soul was in his work. He mentioned these matters to show the various points of interest which had connected him with the institution for so long a period. So much had it become an intellectual necessary of life to him that he should never, he trusted, be separated from it. He might almost say, *Sit anima mea cum Bibliothecâ Chethamensi*. He trusted that visitors to that place, seeing his portrait, would remember him as one who, though he

might not, perhaps, boast of any high degree of literary merit in the productions which had been so flatteringly referred to, yet in point of ardent love and zeal for books and libraries, and for good literature in its fullest measure and largest extent, would concede to no man living. In conclusion, he expressed a hope that that admirable institution—the monument of such charity—would ever be kept inviolate. He trusted that the hospital and library, so harmoniously brought together by the founder, which represented in so high a degree the whole scope and extent of his bounty, would never be separated. He was sure the people of Manchester ought to consider that institution as the apple of their eye. Every traveller from every part of the civilised world who came to Manchester, when he saw that building, had something to say in its favour. A friend of his, Mr. Axon, placed in his hands the other day a book by Dr. Collyer of Chicago, which contained a long panegyric on Humphrey Chetham and the institution which he founded. He trusted that it would always remain there, and that the library would go on extending till it had reached proportions of which neither Mr. Jones (the librarian) nor himself had the slightest conception. (Mr. Crossley then sat down amidst great cheering.)

The CHAIRMAN then presented to the governors of the College the portrait of Mr. Jones, which he trusted would be accepted as a worthy tribute to that gentleman's merits and character.

The Rev. Canon RAINES, on the part of the governors, accepted the portrait, and observed that all that had been said in praise of the librarian by Mr. Crossley and by the chairman was well deserved.

A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the meeting.

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